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- 25X1 1. In June 1953 the North Hamgyong Province Coal Mine Administration Bureau was in In'gok-tong (N 41-48, E 129-48) (EB-661273), Ch'ongjin, in a building facing west, which was 15 meters long, 5 meters wide, and 2.5 meters high, with a tin roof and mud walls. Immediately to the rear of the building were two tunnels 4 meters apart which housed the offices of the Bureau chief and of other staff members. About 50 meters west of the building was a north-south truck road 6 meters wide; about 30 meters east of the building was a pathway running north and south.
2. The Bureau had about 25 employees, about half of whom were women. The chief of the General Affairs Section was HAN In-hui (7281/0088/3556), aged about 40, a native of Pukch'ong (N 40-15, E 128-19) (DV-4255), and a Labor Party member. HAN had had about 20 years' experience in coal mining and was regarded as the outstanding authority on coal mining in North Hamgyong Province.
3. Coal mines in the following vicinities were under the jurisdiction of the Bureau:
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| Aoji Coal Works | (N 42-31, E 130-21) | (FC-1108) |
| Chuuronjang | (N 41-35, E 129-36) | (EB-5003) |
| Hunzung | (N 42-52, E 130-12) | (EC-9746) |
| Koch'am | (N 41-05, E 129-23) | (EA-3248) |
| Kogonwon | (N 42-38, E 130-11) | (EC-9720) |
| Kuan Mine (sic),
Samhyang-dong | (N 41-16, E 129-30) | (EA-4268) |

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Kungsim-dong	(N 42-29, E 129-47)	(EC-6403)
Saenggiryŏng	(N 41-38, E 129-37)	(EB-5109)
Subuk-tong	(N 41-43, E 129-43)	(EB-6018)
Tŏksin-dong	(N 40-53, E 129-17)	(EB-2425)
Yonghyŏn-dong	(N 41-32, E 129-39)	(EA-5498)

4. Working schedules, mining equipment, and daily necessities for the miners were provided in accordance with a mining plan drawn up by the Coal Mine Administration Bureau.

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